### READ THIS STORY TODAY-THEN SEE IT IN MOVING PICTURES

YOU may see this story acted in moving pictures this afternoon or evening or any afternoon or evening within the next two weeks. Cut it out and save it. It will be shown at your neighbor. borhood theater sooner or later. By special arrangement with the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, which represents the ten fore- of the picture plays produced in America. They are not hastily premost American film-producing companies, The Washington Herald pared outlines, but finished works of fiction, prepared in collaboration 725,412.54 now offers its readers the unique opportunity of reading every morning with the scenario writers weeks before the picture plays are released, a complete story which will be released throughout the United States and are well worth reading, whether you see the pictures or not.

These stories, which appear only in The Herald, comprise the best

#### WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

"Spy!" gasped the girl.

For a moment she was stung by the realization that the soldier whom she had given her heart was a Tory, a miserable, cowardly spy. Then the slender figure tensed, and she listened eagerly, tremblingly. A few hours ago her brother had the state of the state of the slender of the state of the denounced Francis Ford as a spy in the pay of the Tories, and she had haughtily ed the accusation as malicious slan-Her love had blinded her; now she

Her mind recled dizzily as she caught the import of the whispered conversa-tion between Francis Ford and the Hes-She had been a fool, an idiot, to sian. She had been a look, an allow, be deceived by the glib tongue of a spy, she thought hotly. She, daughter of a minuteman who had met a glorious death at Lexington, had been deceived by pretty phrases and made the simple-minded tool

ought to bridle her fury as she stepped into the glistening snow. About her was the little town of crude log cabins thatched with boughs that had sprung up under the direction of the great com-mander. She groaned under a sensation of utter forioreness. The inn wedged be-tween the huts was filled with Hessians. Her uncle, who conducted it, was a Tory sympathizer. She needed assistance it she was to foil the murderous intrigue of under the direction of the great com the Hessians and the man who had been her lover, and there was no one to whom she could confide her secret except her brother, and her brother lay gagged and

bound in one of the Hessian log huts.
She quivered with hot indignation when
whe remembered how she had been fooled.
The Hessians, thinking the time propitious, had been planning to attract the
Continentals at Valley Forge. Disguising
herself as a crippled boy she had obtained possession of the written plan
of procedure, and—the simpleton she had
been—she had handed the document to
Francis and requested him to carry it
to Washington. Francis, of course, had
taken advantage of her simplicity and imparted to the Hessians the information
that Washington would spend the night
at the inn.

and avenge herself. Her rapidly working mind formulated and discarded one plan after another as she trudged through the snow toward the inn. In a few hours the great commander would arrive and fall into the trap set for her, and the She determined to punish the treachers

shuddered nervously, and then a ng idea flashed through her mind. She felt no fear; the discovery that her sweet-heart had been unworthy of her had tuiled her emotions.

There was a weird silence about the

There was a weird shence about the inn as she entered. Her uncle regarded her suspiciously, and Betty surmised he had been told of the role she had enacted. Seated before a table he was gulping flown vast quantities of ale.

"Better go to bed, child," he said, and "The

the tone was one of command. "The general is coming, and it would be better you were not seen."

way she heard sly whisperings that told her the inn was astir with sinister plots. But having reached her room she made way she heard sly whisperings that to me the inn was astir with sinister piots. But having reached her room she made no preparations for sleep. She took a knife from a drawer, tested its edge against the palm of her hand, and slipped out by a rear exit.

It was a moonlight night and the uncount cabins rose like dark specters could need to make the man whom she had trusted had grossly deceived her, and couth cabins rose like dark specters nothing mattered to her now, nothing but and eats clams and chickens."

"The black bear could once be found in every State in the Union, but has now been driven from most of them." The woodchuck is a harmless animal, but very destructive to garden trusted had grossly deceived her, and could not be found in every State in the Union, but has now been driven from most of them." The woodchuck is a harmless animal, but very destructive to garden trusted had grossly deceived her, and and eats clams and chickens."

against the mantle of white. She noticed revenge. with satisfaction that there were few She crept into the Inn unnoticed and people abroad; that circumstance and the very boldness of her scheme would age of letters from a drawer. They were the shadows cast by the trees she reached bits, one by one, and tossed the frag-In the outskirts of the village. She stopped and listened, her heart beating wildly. A sentry stationed at the door greeted her pleasantly; he had often seen were ascending the stairway. A door in early spring when she went to the

feel old and look old.



Only a sentry outside. This way."
They tiptoed to the shutter in the wall
and Betty assisted her brother through
the aperture, she following. "Washington and Lafayette are coming," she whis

"Good night, uncle," she murmured obediently. As she ascended a creaking stairway and walked down a dark hall-way she heard sly whispering. "The way she heard sly whispering."

She crept into the inn unnoticed and causes the farmer much loss of poul-

To the Woman Who

Realizes She Needs Help

"Pardon me, your excellency, The coom, bid him good night, and then re-

into the bed. Slowly a numbing terro seized her, but she conquered it by sheet force of will. Life held so little for he now that the greatest happiness it could offer had been torn from her. There remained but one thing-and she would eet it bravely.

She started at every creak and groa that issued from the crevices of the that issued from the crevices of the Again past."

as the wind whined through it. Again terror seized her, but she remembered her father, the minuteman, who had given his life at Lexington, and she regiven his life at Lexington, and she regiven his life at Lexington, and she regiven his life at Lexington. given his life at Lexington, and and membered the great host of others who had sacrificed their lives for freedom. She shivered, but tried to convince herself the sacrifice was small. A blow dealt in the dark, and all would be over life had been sweet to her once, but now she had nothing more to live for. She heard footsteps, sly, furtive foot-teps. She crept to the farther side of

steps. She crept to the farther side of the bed and pressed the cover against her eyes. Minutes that seemed long as centuries whirled past. She shivered. She was young, and she had loved life, but she would do it—do it gladly. The door was open and a shadowy figure stepped across the floor to the bed. She felt the presence of Francis, though all that she saw was a dark form stooping over her. She could feel form stooping over her. She could feel

nercifully dulled, and she only ex-erienced an expectant languor, knowing vaguely that something was to happen that would take her away into the everasting night.

shouts of soldiers dinned in her ears. lic is traveling.
She tried to move, but an overpowering Miss Leupp m
weakness chained her. Her glance flitted ments: lown a crimson stream that had stained

weakness and crept out on the balcony The Continentals had drawn up befor the inn, and Francis, tossing his head haughtily, stood facing the colonel.
"You are too late!" she heard him cry.
"Your commander lies dead upstairs."

Betty smiled faintly, and at the same moment deafening hurrahs burst upon her cars. Washington had stepped from the inn, and the soldiers were saluting landlord says this room has been taken. the great commander. She tried to join to take another. There has been in the shouts, but her tongue would not a mistake." She guided him to her own obey her will. People were approaching. The world grew dark, and her closing turned to the room that had been as- eyes caught a vision of a tattered flag that was being wound about her.

her ankle turned under her and she went rolling down through the under-brush and brought up against a bowl-der with a thump. As she lay there she heard the razzle-dazzle bark like

"Go for 'em. Nero! What is it?"

was shot back.

So was I. My ankle turned with me, ut I don't think I sprained it much. He come plunging down and offered her his hand, and she was soon at the

though he tried hard not to smile there

of an animal called a razzie-dazzie? He laughed right out, but her sobe face warned him that she was not joking

"At Coney Island there is a sort of merry-go-round called a razzle-dazzle. The cook may have heard of it and got it mixed up with woodchucks.

"Thank you, sir," was coldly replied.
"Perhaps you are a naturalist and know Frank Walters, and I am with a firm of

castic reply.

"The woodchuck does not prey or that there's nothing in such tales. Why. man."
there were a hundred girls in my school. "Th

"That news should be in the papers." "He makes his burrow in a bank."
"He ought to make it in a bed of

tired to her own room.

At 10 o'clock the next forenoon Miss Florence started for a walk down the road to the few acres of woodland.

"Look out for wet feet," cautioned the aunt.

"Keep your even room.

"And the bank is too steep for a young man who has given me a carload of thrilling information about the woodchuck, and not wishing my aunt to think 1 may have been eaten.

"Did you see the razzle-dazzle?"

BURLESON EXPLAINS DEFICIT. Expense So Far This Year Less

Than in 1912, He Says. The attention of Postmaster General Burleson yesterday was called to the published statement that the audited expenditures of the postal service for the quarter ending September 30, 1913, ex-ceeded the audited revenues by \$2,-

"That is true," said the Postmaste General, "but it should also be stated that the deficiency for that quarter is \$1,313,991.90 less than the deficiency fo

the corresponding quarter for 1912.

"The first quarter of any fiscal year is always a "lean quarter" in so far as postal revenues are concerned, whereas the expenditures are evenly distributed expenditures are evenly distributed among the four quarters of the year. It is therefore a matter of congratulation that the deficiency for the first quarter of the present fiscal year is so much less than last year and for a number of years

# **CHARGES MISS LEUPP**

Consumers' League Head Files Complaint Against Washington Terminal Company with I. C. C.

CLAIMS \$7,222 ANNUAL SAVING

Charges that the Washington Termina Company, controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads had reduced from \$10.50 a week to \$7.50 a week the wages of forty-five women em-ployed as cleaners in the yards of the The supreme test had come, but she Union Station here since the women's felt no more fear. Her senses had been eight hour law went into effect were filed supreme test had come, but she omore fear. Her senses had been fully dulled, and she only expectant languor, knowing his that something was to happen would take her away into the everginght.

Lague of the District. She charged that no additional cleaners, either men or man raised his arm and something women, had been added to the force and that as a result the railroads were glistened in his hand. She shut her eyes and that as a result the railroads were and waited.

She recovered consciousness as the extent the care of cars in which the publications and the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of the care of cars in which the publications are recovered to the care of the

Miss Leupp made the following state

ments:
"Forty-five women are employed in the down a crimson stream that had stained the bed clothing, and then she heard again the shouts of the soldiers. If she were to die, she must see once more the flag she loved, and the uniforms, and hear the trumpet blasts.

She crawled from her bed. Every movement inflicted intense again, but is seven and only eight hours of work each movement inflicted intense agony, but by supreme efforts she conquered her weakness and crept out on the balcony, which was fifteen cents an hour, remains the same. "The reduction from 70 to 48 hours

week for forty-five women employed at 15 cents an hour in the course of the year amounts to a reduction on the pay-

The significance of the reduction to the general public lies in the fact that no porter, and Steele practically were op-more cleaners, either men or women, have been taken on to the payrolls of the Richard Taylor, the tremendous difficul-Washington Terminal Company in the apacity of cleaners.
"To indicate the importance of the re-

The world grew dark, and her closing eyes caught a vision of a tattered flag that was being wound about her.

(Copyright, 184, by Henry Barrett Chamberlin.)

boped for an opportunity to believe? She began looking sharply about her as she entered the woods. She soon routed up a rabbit and disturbed a squirrel, but no razzie-dazzie.

By and by she sat down on a log and a square of the importance of the relating to the importance of the relating to the world grew wish to call attention to the fact that I learn through that railroads which are extracting the widows of men who have been killed not the value of the widows of men who have been killed through which they might strike an effective blow against the power of the Confedency west of the Mississippl. The land through which the troops were forced and the food for the men, was hailed from the railroads which are extracting the widows' mite of \$5.722 a year, do not need an endowment of five per cent also from hayous, which required frequent.

the shaggy and cock-eared and bobtailed board-dog.

The polarical his- It appeared very suddenly. It gazed at her. It growled. It barked. She care not washing the outside of the care, but are keeping the interiors in a sanitary condition.

The polarical very suddenly. It gazed on the day shift and substituting four the task before him was a more difficult extra men in their places. Temporarily, one than he had at first imagined, we are not washing the outside of the care, but are keeping the interiors in a sanitary condition.

due he said, to the economic program of the considerable height in the rapids so that hole, said the cars.

"It's all nonsense, but I'm going to to have a peep into that hole, said the change in the amount of work done on the cars.

"It's all nonsense, but I'm going to change in the amount of work done on the cars.

"It's all nonsense, but I'm going to change in the amount of work done on the cars.

"It's all nonsense, but I'm going to change in the amount of work done on the cars."

"It's all nonsense, but I'm going to change in the amount of work done on the cars."

"It's all nonsense, but I'm going to change in the amount of work done on the cars."

#### In the District Courts.

The National Capital Brewing Company esterday filed a petition to appoint a ecciver for Frederick H. Geyer, who conducts a restaurant, saloon, and sum mer garden at 1827 Fourteenth street Justice Stafford issued a rule requiring Geyer to show cause April 2 why a re-ceiver should not be appointed.

avenue, yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. Attorney William M. Hallam was appointed referee.

Mabel Violet Creel vesterday was granted a limited divorce from John A. Creel, Justice Stafford granted Mrs. Creel \$6 weekly alimony.

a young man of about twenty-two, and A suit for maintenance was filed yes-realized at once that he was not of the country. He had a pleasant face, and B. Hicks, the plaintiff alleging nonsup-

The Washington Railway and Electric Company was named defendant in a suffiled yesterday by Walter Webb, wh claims \$10,000 damages, alleging that December 18 last, while stepping off a car at C and Thirteenth streets northeast, he was seriously and permanently in-

An order was signed by Justice Stafford yesterday authorizing H. Rozier Dulany, Edward J. Stellwagon, John W. Brawner. and William J. Flather receivers of the Thomas E. Waggaman estate, to sell cer-tain real estate property in this city to Harry L. Light, for \$54,906.

fured.

Etherd Alexander Brand, assistant chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Do-mestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, filed a petition yesterday asking permission to change his name to "Edward Alexander Brand," saying that

'Etherd" is confusing. Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins yesterday

filed suit to collect \$15,863, the corvalue of a \$25,000 insurance policy life of her husband, Stilson Hutchins who died April 21, 1912. The answer of the defendant, the New York Life In-surance Company, offers no objection to the payment of the sum and the teraround?"
"They are mighty skeerce, but there is one over in our woods. Don't you say a word to your aunt, however. She has no more romance about her than a washboard. You can sneak up there by

Frank Waiters, and I am with a firm of surance Company, ofters no objection to architects in the city. As a boy I lived in the payment of the sum and the termination of the trust, which contemplates the payment of the whole \$55,000 in thirty installments of \$333.33 each. Justice Gould referred the case to Attorney and Raiph Quinter, examiner in chancery and depositions on the issue will soon be

> orter mussed up and confused." "I-I saw a woodchuck's burrow."
> "What else?"

"A dog," "What else?"

"I-I had a tumble, and I saw and talked with a young man."
"Lordy me! And he will call tomor

"Young lady, don't wou try to fool me There is a razzle-dazzle. You have hunted You are to fall in love and be married and live in a four-story ho with lace curtains even in the garre

#### THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

March 31, 1864-Admiral D. D. Porter's Lighter Vessels in the Red River Expedition Were Being Brought Above the Rapids Near Alexandria, and the Army Under Gen. Banks Was Moving on Natchitoches-Gen. Steele's Arkansas Expedition.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Pifty years ago today Admiral D. D. posite bank. A big rope was run across Porter's lighter vessels in the Red River the river to a tree and made fast, and expedition were being brought above the rapids near Alexandria, and the army under Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks was up stream from that place.

An early delay caused by the non An early delay caused by the non-arrival of Gen. Banks' forces at Alex-andria from New Orleans at the time ap-pointed for a junction between them and a detachment of 3,000 men sent from Gen. W. T. Sherman's army at Vicks-burg, had resulted in a temporary halt to the expedition, but on March 27 a gen-eral forward movement had begun.

The military forces were accompanied by a fleet of ironclads under Admiral D. D. Porter. Porter planned to keep pace with the troops and to support them in the operations. While these two co-operating forces

were moving up the stream, a third Fed-eral army, under Gen. Frederick Steele, in Arkansas, was marching southwest from Little Rock to join them on the upper reaches of the Red River.
The object of the movements which
thus engaged the attention of three of
the leading Federal commanders of the

West, was the possession of the Red

River from its junction with the Missis-sippl to the town of Shreveport, 180 miles

"This was done several times, but the Czark was still there. Then a tree was cut, and one end brought on board, the other resting against the bank. Tackles were rigged so that the tree was made to push. The tur gave one more pull, the Ozark came loose from the bank and seemed none the worse for the tuggins she had had.'

the machinery in the Ozark went to

winding up on it, thinking to pull her-

self loose. Next, another rope was tied

to the middle of the big one, and a tug-

boat began pulling on it, the Ozark all

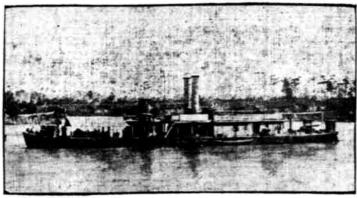
the time winding up the slack. The big rope, or hawser, as they call it, was finally pulled high enough so the tug

could go under it, and then it went up stream as fast as the rope would let it, and then, with a full head of steam, came down under it, fetching up with

made the water fly from it in all direc-

a tremendous yank on the hawser

The vessels of Porter's fleet which final-ly gathered near Cotile Landing, thirteen miles upstream from Alexandria, were the Cricket, Eastport, Mound City, Chil-Carondelet, Pittsburg,



THE U. S. S. IRONCLAD OZARK.

(From a war-time photo in the Navy Department collection.)
The Ozark was one of the vessels caught in the dangerous shoals
Red River rapids, It was finally brought off and drawn above the falls by

from its source. Although the contest | Neosho, Osage, Lexington, Fort Hindseemingly was an overwhelmingly un-equal one, for the forces under Banks, The operations of Gen. Steele in Arties of operating in a country of such a march overland from the Arkanass character as that which bordered the Red River, partly neutralized the advantage which the Federals possessed in With 7.539 men he had moved from

By and by she sat down on a log and an endowment of five per cent also from and bayous, which required frequent

By DAUDINE SISSON.

(Copyright, 1984.)

As a child with her picture books, found. You must hearry and bring the Continentals."

By DAUDINE SISSON.

(Copyright, 1984.)

As a child with her picture books, found. You must hearry and bring the Continentals."

But in the meantime the general may be killed, protested her brother. The girl's voice was strangely caim.

The will be safe. Leave that to me. Now you must horry."

The will be safe. Leave that to me. Now you must horry."

By DAUDINE SISSON.

By and by she sat down on a log and laughed at the cook's declarations. The factful appeared.

The spiell was broken: The fateful appeared.

By and by she sat down on a log and laughed at the cook's declarations.

The spiell was broken: The fateful appeared.

It looked like a small dog, but of course it couldn't be. At least, Miss Leupp's statement.

Florence had nevel taken notice of a shaggy and cock-cared and bobtailed of the protected her brother.

The girl's voice was strangely caim.

"He will be safe. Leave that to me. Now you must horry."

The work of the wash form freight supporated.

By and by she sat down on a log and laughed at the cook's declarations.

The spiell was broken: The fateful appeared.

It looked like a small dog, but of course it couldn't be. At least, Miss Leupp's statement.

Florence had nevel taken notice of a shaggy and cock-cared and bobtailed of the protected her brother.

The girl's voice was strangely caim.

"The black bear could once be found in the cook's declarations.

The spiell was broken: The fateful she could she get her information?

Where did she get her information?

Where did she get her information?

Where did she get her information?

Where do she can be in each of the Wash-flower appeared.

It looked like a small dog, but of course and bobtailed of the protected and bobtailed of the last of the difficult of the wash-flowed and the cook's declarations.

The s

Three hundred feet away the girl found a fresh burrow in a steep bank.

The animal had disappeared from sight in that direction, and must have endured the steep that the words admitted that the weekly wage was less, and to the words which ordinarily blocked the upper reaches of the stream to navigation, except by light-draft vestigation, and must have endured that the weekly wage was less, and a rule, however, the spring freshets raised the waters of the river

yould be sufficient water in the river to ness. carry his vessels above the falls, but dreds of streams, all swollen by the for the first time in twenty years the Red spring rains until fords were harely River failed to make its usual rise. When passable and even the small brooks a for the first time in twenty years the Red River failed to make its usual rise. When the army moved from Alexandria to Natchitoches Porter found himself and march across country Gen. Thayer was his fleet unable to accompany it; but by to join Gen. Smith later in the campaign, March 25 the waters had reached a swelling the latter's force to 11.406 men beight which determined Porter to attempt a passage.

The first vessel to move was the iron-

clad Eastport, the heaviest ship was to succeed in getting above. A the advice of those who knew the rapids. this vessel was sent into the "chute," but had made little progress when it grounded. For three days it remained grounded. For three days it remained immovable, blocking the way of the lighter vessels which might have run through with success. Finally, however, the Eastport literally was dragged up the stream and into deeper water. Ropes were carried ashore from her, and, aided by the erratic rising of the stream which for a few moments at a time would give an extra inch or two of water, she was pulled from her place in the mud and the channel opened.

The next vessel to attempt the passage was the hospital boat Woodford, an un-gainly craft belonging to Eliot's Marine Brigade. This vessel, which, like the Eastport, soon ran aground, was not so fortunate as the former, for in some unaccountable way it caught fire and was completely destroyed. In the last days of March the waters

of the Red River reached their highest mark, and thirteen of the naval vessels and about thirty army transports and supply ships succeeded in getting above

Ironelad in the Mad.

The difficulty of getting these heavy vessels through the rapids and the methods by which it finally was accomplished, is made plain by the writings of Lawrence Van Alstyne, a pri-vate in Banks' army. He noted in his diary for March 30: "The ironciad Ozark had got fast in

the mud by going too close to the op-IR. Thomas, of this city.

kansas form a picturesque part of the

campaign. He had under him less than 12,000 men, yet his program called for a march overland from the Arkansas

wagons could be moved. Pontoons, necessary to bridge the Washits, were car-ried along with great difficulty and only the earnest work and cheery spirit of a possible the rapid progress of the ex-peditionary force. These men, armed with picks, shovels and axes, instead of with rifles, laid the roads, put their shoulders to the wheels and pushed the wagons along in the wake of the troops. Crossing the river at Rockport, up stream from Arkadelphia, the Federals reached

the latter place on March 25. Gen. Steele expected to 1 Arkadelphia by a force of 2.561 men, who, under Brig. Gen. John M. Thayer, had left Fort Smith, on the border of the Indian Territory, on March 21. It was 115 miles overland from Fort Smith to Arkadelphia, and when Gen. Steele halt-Pulling Ships Up Stream.

Admiral Porter had supposed that there struggling along in a veritable Their course hindrance to travel. swelling the latter's force to 11,606 men,

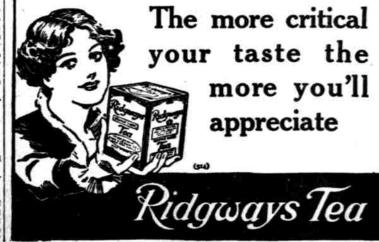
> From Arkadelphia Gen. Steele put his troops in motion toward Camden, forty miles down the river. Camden was the beadquarters of the in Arkansas under Gen. Stirling Price consisting only of some 6,000 cavairy, all the infantry in the department having for in Louistana.

Thus the three Federal forces engaged in the Red River campaign were slowly moving upon Shreveport, But Gen. "Dick" Taylor, Gen. Banks' chief opponent, whose army had now been increased by the arrival of the infantry from Gen. Price to approximately 16.000 men, was determined that the next move in the war game should be his; and he was preparing to give battle to the Federals under Gen. Banks when they should advance from Natchitoches.

Tomorrow: Banks at Natchitoches. (Copyright, 1914.)

#### TO DINE Y. W. C. A. WORKER.

The South American Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give a reception and buffet supper in honor of Miss Mary L. Thomas on Friday, April 3 at 6:30 p. m. at Rauscher's. Miss Thomas is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Buenos Aires, the only Y. W. C. A. in South America. Dr. Albert Hale, of the Pan-American Union, will speak on conditions in South America. Miss Thomas will tell of her work in Buenos Aires. Mrs. H. H. Seldom-ridge will fals. Miss Thomas is the sister of Dr. Ada



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#### DAILY SHORT STORY.

"The fox is a sly creature, and

the pretty niece of the inn-keeper. Again was opened, and she heard her uncle's country for a week to visit a maiden creeping into the shadows she reached the voice. "I hope your excellency will be aunt and get rid of that frog in her throat, that she learned of the presence in his land of an animal called the razzie-dazzie. It was her aunt's cook who told her about it in strict confidence, and then only after she

crossed her heart three times. The cook was fat and forty and ro-mantic. Never had she left her kitchen range long enough to be married. She was instantly interested in the girl from town. If she could aid Miss Florence to capture a knight she was cheerfully willing to do so. She had once offered to aid the aunt, but had been told in reply that if she burned the meat again nothing would save her from discharge. She came to the girl's room after the aunt was snug

in hed and whisnered: "Do you want a light or a dark-omplected husband?"

'I can tell you how to get either kind.' "But I have no thought of marriage."
"Didn't you come down here to hunt

"What on earth is that?"

"I don't know how you have been brung up, never to have heard of it. The I think that is the burrow of one over razzle-dazzle is an animal. It is about as big as a rabbit, but ain't one. Neither crazy over it. I am giad to have been of some slight assistance to you and you are slight assistance to you and you are slight assistance to you and you are slight assistance to you are slight the razzle-dazzle?

"It lives in a hole in a bank. If you find it looking out at you it is a sign that as dark-complected man is soon

"Hush child! If there's one prowling around the house outdoor he will over-hear you! If he does you may never get husband at all. That is the real reason never married. I mortally offended the azzle-dazzle when I was about your age said I didn't believe in him."

"Did auntie ever see one?" was asked "No! She's been near-sighted from her there many of those animals "Are

"I guess I will guess I will, but only to show you

and not one of them ever heard of the "Then, Miss Florence, you mark my words, the most of them will marry villains!" retorted the cook as she re-

"Keep your eyes pecled for the razzle dazzie!" whispered the cook.
The girl had said she didn't believe or the legend, but was there ever a maid that wasn't at least curious about it, and

"Gone to its den," she said, as she rose and followed.

Three hundred feet away the girl

the bank.

It was a task for an active boy. She

drew herself up.
"Are you hurt?" came the question.
"Hadn't you better come down and "Beg pardon, but I was astonished ou see."

row of the hill.
"A stone must have rolled under your he suggested. She looked at him and found him to be

mplected husband?"
"Why. Mira, what are you talking bout?"
"If an tell you how to get either kind"
"If it hadn't been for your homely old dog I shouldn't have fallen!" "But I'm sure the dog was with me,"
epiled the owner. "However—"
"There is no however about it! He
surely is the homeliest dog I ever saw!" replied the owner.

He had turned to go when Miss Flor-ence determined to ask him a question. "One moment, please, Did you ever hear

There is not an animal of that name in "But the cook at my aunt's said-

The cook was at the gate, and she hardly wait to ask:

"But you saw something? You